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WASHINGTON, March 11 (Agencies). - Rabbi Alexander Schindler, Chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organisations, was reported yesterday to have told a top Carter aide, Mr. Hamilton Jordan, that there was a "question mark" hanging over President Carter and particularly over his National Security Advisor Zbigniew Brzezlaski, Dr. Brzeziaski protested in an interview that his critics were saying "If you don't agree with us, we're going to stamp you as an anti-Semite." Mr. Brzezinski described the attacks on him as "a subtle kind of pressure" part of a public and private campaign of "intimidation" launched by American Jewish leaders.

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His Majesty King Hussein delivers his speech Saturday on the Perocession of Teacher's Day at Marj Al Hamam Teachers' Housing

At Teacher's Day ceremony

## King Hussein blames Israel for lack progress toward peace

AMMAN, March 11 (Agencies). — His Majesty King Hussein today blamed Israel for obstructing the peace process in the Middle East

y its insistence on keeping occupied Arab territories.

Speaking at a calebration of Teacher's Day at Mari Al Hamam, on the outskirts of Amman, the King reiterated that there can be to peace without Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Arab lands the recognition of Palestinian rights, in return for a commitnent to a durable peace with safeguards for the security for all eoples in the region.

"Our demand for this is a natural one and in conformity with nternational law", the King added.

The King told his andience, which included Prime Minister

findar Badran and Education Minister Abdul Salam Al Majali; The main obstacle to peace in the Middle East is Israel's insis ence on perpetuating its occupation of Arab territories and refusal p recognise the rights of Palestinians, including that of self-

Other speeches were made on the occasion by Dr. Al Majali nd representatives of the trachers. Afterwards, the King distributed title deeds to new housing juits at Mar) Al Hamain to 114 teachers.

To coincide with this, a royal decree was issued today confer

ling medals of various orders on 53 teachers in recognition of their services.

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ERLIN, March 11 (AP). — east "without guarantees of asser Arafat, Chief of the Pa-

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"There are two fundamenal prerequisites for peace in he Middle East," Mr. Manescu

Israel must return to its pre-

Meanwhile, in Bucharest, Pr-

## Weizman says Carter renewed commitment to Israel's security

WASHINGTON, March 11 (AP). - Israeli Defence Minister Ez-Weizman said last night that U.S. President Jimmy Car-ter had given him a renewed commitment for Israel's security despite some current st-

"Nothing is 100 per cent watertight," Mr. Weizman said after calling at the White House. "But I think that in principle, security-wise we see eyeto-eye and I hope we will see

rains in relations.

more eye-to-eye."

A majority of the House of Representatives International Relations Committee yesterday asked Mr. Carter to withdraw his plan to sell jet fighter pl-anes to Egypt and Saudi Ara-

In a letter, 21 of the committee's 37 members said the plan "could have an adverse impact on the peace negotia-tions during this delicate per-

Mr. Weizman, at a press conference concluding his four-day visit, registered his objections to the Carter administration's strategy of tying the proposed sale of 90 jets to Israel with 50 for Egypt and 60 for Saudi Arabia.

He contended that the packaging approach was wrong because the United States is separately committed to weapons delivery to Israel under the 1974 agreement in which Israel withdrew from portions of the Sinai desert.

Mr. Weizman said, however, he would rather have Israel receive its 15 F-15 Eagles and 75 F-16 jets than have Congress block arms shipments to Egypt and Saudi Arabia by vetoing

the entire package. The former Israeli air force chief said he and President Carter did not discuss the weapons sales specifically but viewed Israel's military situation otherwise.

"He reiterated American responsibility in the defence of Israel and our security, which was quite important and qui-te pleasant to listen to," Mr. Weizman said.

He said the current "atmosphere is rather tense" between the two countries. But, linking Washington's rainy weather with the coming visit of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Be-Leading a high-powered de-legation, Premier Manescu is gin, he commented: "I hope next week the weather will to hold talks with his Syrian be sunny politically and physi-

### Palestinians wreak havoc in Israel Fateh reports

near Haifa.

mentioned a bus which an Is-

raeli military spokesman said

had been seized by the guerri-

said the attacking forces belo-

nged to the Deir Yassin unit,

named after a village on the out-

skirts of Jerusalem, the scene of a massacre of Arabs by the

Israeli Irgun and Stern gang

Palestinians reported that

about 250 of the village's 400

inhabitants had been killed by

denied reports that the gue-

rrillas had come ashore north

"The Fateh unit is based in-

side occupied Palestine and la-

unched the operation from its

base there," one source said.

The attack was code-named

Kamal Adwan was one of

three Palestinian leaders kil-

'led by israeli raiders who at-

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of Tel Aviv by boat.

Kamal Adwan."

on April 10, 1973.

Official Palestinian sources

in April, 1948.

the Israelis.

The Fatch spokesman here

BEIRUT, March 11 (R). - A Palestinian military spokesman said guerrillas killed at least 33 Israeli soldiers in heavy fighting near Tel Aviv today. The spokesman for Fatch,

the biggest organisation within the Palestine Liberation Organisation, said several groups had launched a major operation in the region at 6:40 p.m. (16:40 GMT) and fighting was continuing three hours later.

In a communique issued by the Palestine news agency Wa-fa, the Fatch spokesman said the guerrillas were under attack by Israeli forces in helicopters and armoured vehicles but were still operating freely in the coastal area between Tel Aviv and Haifa.

#### CARTER DENOUNCES TEL AVIV ATTACK

WASHINGTON, March 11 (R). President Carter today denounced a reported attack by Arab guerrillas on an Israeli bus as an act of "senseless brutality," and sent a personal message of sympathy to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Be-

"The terrorist attack on a bus today in Israel was an outrageous act of lawlessness and senseless brutality," Mr. Carter said in a statement issued by the White House. "Criminal acts such as this

advance no cause or political belief. They inspire only revulsion at the lack of respect for innocent human life," the president said.

The White House said Mr. Carter has been in touch with Prime Minister Begin to express his sympathy.

White House officials said the terrorist attack emphasises the importance of obtaining a permanent peace in the Middle

#### **CHRISTIAN** DEMOCRAT GOVERNMENT FORMED IN ITALY

Giulio Andreotti formed an for the first time ever, receive Communist support in

#### Helicopters, troops mount search Israeli troops killed guerrillas for near He said one unit seized con-

trol of a bridge at Tira, near Haifa, after killing 15 Israelis. TEL AVIV, March 11 (Agenci-Eighteen · more died when es) — Israeli police said today that Palestinian guerrillas came their military vehicle was desashore in rubber boats on the troyed by another group near Israeli coast today and set off a country club just north of an explosion in a hijacked bus Tel Aviv, the spokesman said. full of people on a pleasure He added that a third unit outing.

killed an unspecified number of One eyewitness said the ba-Israeli troops at Kfar Holim, ck of the blasted bus was filled with mangled and charred "Our forces have hit several corpses. But Israeli censors deof the targets assigned to them clined to permit immediate puand are moving on to further objectives," he said.

blication of the number killed. The attackers came in on rubber dinghies, beached near a kibbutz on the Mediterranean An earlier communique said the guerrillas had fought their way out of an encirclement by 25 kms. south of Haifa and Israeli troops using vehicles captured in the fighting.

Neither of the statements 60 kms. north of Tel Aviv, and

assaulted two buses. They ordered the more than 60 Israelis onto one vehicle then forced it to drive 48 kms. south along the Tel Aviv-Haifa coastal highway.

Persons aboard the bus said the guerrillas continually fired over their hostages' heads, and lobbed grenades and shot bursts of submachine gun rounds at passing cars.

One of the buses was carrying Israeli sightseers from a stalagmite cave. The other also carried tourists.

"We saw the bus with a wounded driver so we got off our bus to see what was happening," said Avraham, a middleaged passenger.

"A Mercedes Benz full of terrorists came by and ordered us all into one bus. We asked them to free the wounded people, but they refused. They wanted to go to Sde Dov air-port (in north Tel Aviv). They had machineguns and rockets.

Police said the bus then drove along the road to Tel Aviv. tacked their homes in Beirut firing at passing traffic. Near the town of Hadera, a

police jeep tried to intercept it but the bus raced on after a heavy exchange of fire.

The bus was finally halted by police marksmen who shot out its tyres near a country club 12 kms. from the city. The guerrillas leapt out, firing as they went, and set off a bomb among their hostages, police said. It was not clear, however, exactly what had happened.

"I saw a swarthy man jump off and I fired at him," said a police sergeant. "They fired back. We shot it out for 20 minutes and then the bus blew

The guerrillas fanned out into the sand dunes as Israeli security forces were sent to the area by truck and helicop-

#### **BEGIN POSTPONES** U.S. VISIT

WASHINGTON, March 11 (R). — Israeli Defence Minister Ezer Weizman tonight cut short a visit to the United States following an attack in Israel by Arab guerrillas.

State Department sources said also that Israeli Premier Menachem Begin had delayed for at least 24 hours a visit to the United States which he was

due to start tomorrow.

But they added that he was still expected to meet President. Carter in Washington on Tuesday to discuss progress on Middle East peace negotiations with Egypt. The Israeli embassy said Mr.

Weizman would fly home tonight.

Some of the guerrillas escaped into the surrounding farmland and a massive manhunt was mounted.

As the guerrillas fled into the sand dunes near the fashionable Herzlia area, home of U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis, the sky was lit by flares sent up by pursuing security forces.

An Israeli Radio reporter described the scene around the bus as a "battlefield." It said bodies 'ay in the road, hellcopters zoomed overhead, two guerrillas hid in the bushes, and the helicopter and ground troops swooped in their direc-

Medics performed on-the-spot surgery and loaded casualties onto ambulances.

It was the first major attack deep inside Israeli since June 1975, and came as Mr. Begin planned to fly Sunday to Washington to talk with President Carter about reviving President Anwar Sadat's peace initiative. Mr. Begin called in his top aides for consultations.
Police sealed off the area and

combed the fields for escaped guerrillas. It was not known how many there were. Some survivors said they saw six or

More traffic jams developed and Israel Radio issued pleas to motorists to stay off the hi-ghway. It also asked for blood donations and urged any survivor who saw the incident to contact police.

In New York, Israeli Defen-ce told a hastily called press conference that Israeli officials had apprehended 10 out of 13 "terrorists," and said two of them were women.

#### Ethiopian Somali troops border

ROME, March 11 (AP). all-Christian Democrat go-vernment today that will, parliament.

### Vance meets with Mugabe Nkomo,

diplomatic relations with Isra-WASHINGTON, March 11 (Ag-Mr. Manescu also is expected encies). - U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance hoped today to persuade two guerrilla lead-ers to sit down and talk about a compromise settlement of the to try and bridge the wide gap between Mr. Assad and Presi-

Rhodesian conflict. Mr. Vance was scheduled to meet with Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, the leaders of Rhodesia's Patriotic Front guerrillas who have rejected the "internal settlement" signed March 3 by the white minority government of Ian Smith and black nationalist leaders.

It was announced yesterday by British Foreign Secretary David Owen that Britain and the U.S. will try to bring Rho-desian Premier Ian Smith and the Patriotic Front leaders to the negotiating table.

The announcement went some way to dispelling rumours of a split between the British and American governments. These were fed by Mr. Owen's abrupt departure from Washington after talks with Mr. Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance yesterday, and by criticism of Britain by Mr. Young. President Jimmy Carter said this week that he hoped to bring the guerrilla leaders and the "internal" nationalist groups together in a conference to see whether the internal settlement can be modified to satisfy. the guertilla groups.

Mr. Carter relterated that the U.S. cannot support the internal settlement as it now stands because it does not include all the nationalist groups and thus has little chance of bringing lasting peace to the countries. The leader of the internal groups, Methodist Bishon Abel Muzorewa, said the internal

agreement accomplished the

main objective of the national-

ists by guaranteeing equal suf-frage, elections to choose a majority government, and independence by the end of the

Bishop Muzorewa will not be allowed to defend the accord before the U.N. Security Coun-

United in their opposition to the pact, African, Communist, and Third World nations on the 15-member council closed ranks Friday to block an appearance by the nationalist.

Both the U.S. and Britain expressed disappointment about

NAIROBI, March 11 (Agencies) - Ethiopia's offensive in the Horn of Africa war has now brought its Soviet and Cuban backed army up to the Somali frontier, the Ethiopians said to-

Ambassador Mengiste Desta told a Nairobi news conference that the Ethiopian army was at Tug Wajale, on the fron-tier, following an advance eastwards from the strategic Ogaden Desert town of Jijiga. The Ethiopians reported the

recapture of Jijiga, hub of the Somali forces' defence line, la-Western diplomats in Nair-

obi say Jijiga's fall led to a Somali rout and Mr. Desta told his news conference today: They are fleeing faster than we are chasing them."
Father north than Jijiga, along the vital Ethiopian rail li-

nk with the Red Sea coast Republic of Diibouti, according to the Ethiopian Radio today, Aiscia had also fallen in the Ethiopia had also, last Thur-

sday, taken another town, Biyo

Kaboba, which is within 15 kms. of the Somali frontier. WSLF leader accuses

Ethiopia of massacres

The Somali guerrilla chief in the Horn of Africa today accused the Ethiopians of the widespread massacre of civilians following their battlefield Mr. Abdulaahi Hasan, Secre-

tary General of the Western Somalia Liberation Front (WS-LF), said Ethiopian planes and tanks had razed villages to the ground as the Cuban and So-viet supported Ethiopians swept down across WSLF-held territory in the last week. International aid organisati-

ons in Mogadishu said they were preparing for a huge influx of refugees and reported that thousands were streaming into northern Somalia every day. But there was no independent confirmation of the massacre Mr. Abdulaahi also said his

guerrilla movement would not give up the fight against Eth-iopian rule in the Ogaden, despite Somalia's decision two days ago to withdraw regular forces from the fight against Eth-iopia in that desert region.

U.S. attacked

He said America's acquiescence in the face of Soviet and Cuban intervention in the war and its continued support for Ethiopian control of the Ogaden amounted to collusion and

had cost the lives of "thousands and thousands" of Somali The two superpowers -- the

United States and the Soviet Union have both adopted identical policies and attitudes towards this problem. The United States has approved the Soviet plan, so it doesn't matter if one was absent from the battlefield," he said.

#### Ethiopia stiffens terms

The Ethiopian ambassador in Nairobi meanwhile said that the Ogaden war could continue simmering for years unless ne-ighbouring Somalia agrees to Ethiopian terms for a "lasting peace.'

Following Somalia's announcement Thursday that it is to withdraw its troops from the Ogađen, Ethiopia rejected calls for a ceasefire unless Mogadishu publicly accepts the existing boundary between the two states as permanent.

In addition Mr. Desta said Ethiopia is demanding that So-malia renounce its other regional claims to parts of Kenya and Djibouti, complete withdra-wal of all Somali soldiers, compensation for war damage and a pledge of non-interference in Ethiopia's affairs.

Cubans may stay

In Moscow a Soviet commentator said today developments on the Horn of Africa opened up possibilities for a solution to the problems of the area through peaceful negotiations.

The commentary appeared in the newspaper Socialist Indu-A stronger indication of So-

viet intentions however was a

report by the TASS news agency, published in all newspapers, indicating there could be no quick end to the fighting. The TASS report said Mogadishu's announcement that it was withdrawing its forces from the Ogađen did not make it clear if all Somali forces were to be pulled out - - an apparent reference to the Somali guerr-Illas who are native residents

of the Ogaden. Diplomatic observers noted that Cuban forces have remained in Angola for the past two years with Havana arguing that it was assisting the Luanda government to put down rebels backed by "outside forces".

The observers said a similar line could be taken -- and the TASS comment indicated it would be -- to justify keeping Cuban and Soviet forces in Ethiopia as long as the guerrillas of the WSLF continued to ope-

# Increased Israeli activity forces shutdown in Tyre

Windletts U.S. proposal on arms rejected by USSR floscow, March 11 (AP). - The Soviet Union today rejected a

1900 agency TASS reported, TASS repeated Soviet willingness to the United States in negotiating a pact to mutually renounce roduction or deployment of neutron arms -- but without involvon other weapons systems.

LS. proposal to forego deployment of the controversial neutron fromb in western Europe in exchange for Soviet restraint in de-

loying other wespons such as new mobile missiles, the Soviet

Tito, Callaghan agree on Horn of Africa ONDON, March 11 (R). - President Tito of Yugoclavia and in this Prime Minister James Calleghan in talks here today agreed that they should do their best to ensure that the situation in the form of Africa does not escalate. The two leaders in 90-minute like on major world bines registered an identity of views on the form of Africa problems, British officials said.

BEIRUT, March 11 (Agencies) Shops and schools have closed in the south Lebanon port city of Tyre because of increased activity by Israeli aircraft and gunboats in the area. the Lebanese leftwing daily Al Safir reported today

The newspaper said the closures were ordered as a precaution yesterday after Israeli helicopters dropped flares over nearby villages and gunboats came close to the harbour. It said Israeli fighters also flew over the city. Border villages to the south-east of Tyre, meanwhile, came under heavy artillery fire from Israel, the

newspaper said. In Kuwait, the daily Al Siyassah yesterday quoted diplomatic sources as saying Israel was preparing for a major offensive against south Lebanon. The heightened tension in the Israeli settlements by the Palestinian-leftists a week ago. They stormed Maroun Al Ras, two kms, from the border, a few hours after it had been occupied by Israeli-backed righ-

On Wednesday, Israeli Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin said the entry of Palestinian guerrillas into the village was an infringement of ceasefire agreements and his government was closely following events in the area.

The previous day a U.N. truce observer was wounded and two U.N. vehicles were destroyed by tank and motor fire.

U.N. observers harassed

The wounding of the U.N. observer is another instance in sharply escalating campaign of intimidation against the smregion followed the capture of all, unarmed observer force nea strategic village overlooking ar the Israeli border.

In recent weeks, observers have been shot at, robbed of their vehicles and personal belongings and even temporarily kidnapped by heavily armed militiamen

The international contingent of observers, some 45 officers from 14 countries, are under strict orders not to talk pu-blicly about their situation, but the recent violence has an-gered some of them into tal-

king privately.
"It's humiliating," said one lieutenant who had been robbed at roadside three times in the past two-months. One time, he was held for four hours, mocked and forced to "dance" to gunfire at his feet when he

spoke up.

He asked that his name and nationality not be reported. Sources inside and outside the U.N. contingent say the vast majority of robberies and assaults are committed by ri-

ghtist Lebanese militia forces, who are supported by Israel in a continuous fight to rid the border area of Palestinian guerrillas and their leftist allies. Both sides harass the ob-

servers, but the shooting mainly comes from the rightists," one source said. Capt. Patrick Hayes of Irel-

and was wounded in the arm by bullets Tuesday while driving through a Christian rightist-controlled area near the border. He is recovering in a Beirut hospital. A U.N. spokesman, reading

an appeal from Secretary General Kurt Waldheim in New York Thursday, told reporters Hayes had been wounded in a crossfire. But sources here said Hayes' vehicle came under direct attack and was not caught in any crossfire between the rightists and leftists.

The machine gun, tank and mortar fire came from Marjeyoun, a Christian stronghold, the sources said. The feeling is that it was meant to kill," one added.

More than 200 U.N. vehicles have been stolen from the border observers in the past two years, with less than 100 recovered, according to qualified sources.

The troops particularly value the two-way radios in the U.N. vehicles and have set up their own communications network with the stolen equipm-

ent, the sources say. "U.N. forces on the Golan Heights even had to adjust their frequencies because the militias were interfering with their communications,"

said. Last fall, Palestinian guerrillas were seen serving as armed escorts on U.N. trucks, a clear violation of regulations but a precaution taken to avoid road mines and assaults

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## Untried men being put to the test

The confrontation that many people have studiously been trying to avoid for the past decade - - between American and Israeli self-interests - - now appears to be coming out into the open. Three recent incidents dramatise this. First, there is the move by the Carter administration to make a package deal of military plane sales to Israel, Egypt and Saudi Arabia, drawing the ire of Israel and pro-Israeli forces in the United States, as demonstrated most recently by this week's letter to President Carter from a majority of the House International Relations Committee urging cancellation of the proposed sale of planes to Saudi Arabia and Egypt. The Carter administration, through Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, has said categorically that the package is to be approved as a whole or it will be withdrawn by the administration.

Second, there is the latest warning from President Carter that Security Council Resolution 242 dictates an Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank, which the Begin government and the Israeli Knesset as a whole disagree with.

Third, there is the statement by U.S. National Security Council Director Zbigniew Brzezinski that American Jewish leaders are waging an intimidation campaign against the administration.

The historic relationship between the American government and the pro-Israeli forces has never had room for this kind of two-way give-and-take. The emergence of the Carter administration's apparent determination to do what it feels is in the national interest of the United States, as Dr. Brzezinski put it this week, is a novelty, and a refreshing one. But is this has been seen as a challenge by Israel and Israel's powerful friends and political hatchetmen in the United States, and what we have now is a build-up of pressures on both sides that either will have to explode or be defused. Whatever happens, we are witnessing an historic change in the dynamics of power and coercion that have governed relations between the forces that want to do what is good for the United States and the world and those forces that only want to do what the Israeli government tells

These are the circumstances that usually make or break untried men such as Jimmy Carter and Zbigniew Brzezinski. Our profound hope is that they do not end up as lambs sent to the slaughter.

## ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

Jordanian newspapers Saturday examined the heavy Zionist pressure on the United Stadministration and the White House in the light of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's imminent visit to Washington.

them to do.

AL DUSTOUR thinks that the expected meeting next week between President Jimmy Carter and Menachem Begin will be a "vital test" for the U.S. president.

"It seems that President Carter has decided, two days before Mr. Begin's visit, to defy the Jewish pressure, in the hearing of the Israeli premier. And so came President Carter's Na-tional Security Adviser Zbigni-ew Brzezinski's sharp statement yesterday, the first of its kind, charging that the Jewish community in the U.S. is carrying out a terror campaign against the administration, and reminding this community of the American national interests which should be cared for."

"Thus," the newspaper continues, "it appears that Washington has thrown the glove in the face of the pressure groups, to which Israel so frequently resorted and used in controlling the American decision making in respect of the Arab-Israeli conflict."

"If the American president placed his country's best in-terests above everything else, Mr. Begin will find himself compelled to counsel reason, or to disappear from the political scene in Israel.

"If not, the American administration's "fundamental prin-ciples" would have meant no more than mere slogans that evaporate under pressure".

Holding the same view on the Zionist pressure groups AL RA'I says that Mr. Brzezinski has admitted that he and the White House have been, and are still, experiencing an American Jewish campaign of terror since last autumn. His statement, the newspaper says, reveals many facts. The Jews are in control of the economy, information media, finan-cial and political "public utiliti-es" in the U.S. besides hav-ing a strong and influential lobby actively working inside the Congress. Secondly America today thinks in terms of the American national interests, in contrast with previous administrations which with rare exceptions, used to form its policy towards the Arab World from

Israel's aggressive positions. Thirdly, the Jewish lobby is leaning heavily on the White House to compel it to endorse the Israeli hardline Fourth, the gap between the U.S. and Israel is deeply widening, not because the Arabs were behind it, but because the U.S. interests are diametrically opposed to Israel's aggressive and expansionist designs in the Middle East.

### facilities will New needs meet of 22,000 visitors a year at Petra

By Ian Kellas Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, March 11 (JT). - By 1980 you will be able to park your helicopter close to the new hotel at Petra, clock into your luxury suite, climb aboard a horse-drawn carriage and trot down the "Sik" to have lunch at a restaurant concealed among the pink rocks

in the old city.

Detailed architectural plans for the development of tourist facilities at Petra are now complete. The consultants for the project are TAC inc. from Massachussetts, USA, and Jafar Tukan and Co. of Amman. They have designed an 80-room hotel, and a restaurant and research centre, together with supporting facilities, to prepare Petra for the 22,000 visitors a year that are expected there after 1980.

Set some way back from the existing resthouse outside the old city of Petra, a four-star hotel will be constructed, complete with swimming pool and telex facilities. The hotel will be smarter and twice as big as the existing resthouse and will be ready by 1980.

For those whose needs are more modest a camp site is planned. It will be equipped with up to 70 tents and supplied with running water and electricity. Close by, and not far from the proposed helicopter pad, the existing visitors centre is to be rearranged and fitted out with audio-visual apparatus.

"Nazal's camp," which is to be found actually inside the ancient city of Petra, is to be demolished.

It is true that it does not contribute greatly to the architectural assets of the ruins at the moment but tourists are not going to be left to the rigours of Petra's noon-day sun without refreshment. A

restaurant is to be built on the corner of the Wadi Al Deir, opposite the present site of Nazal's camp. It will in fact be only one part of a general purpose building which will also include a first aid station, a store, a laboratory and accomodation for visiting archaeologists.

The building is to be low-lying, constructed from local stone and multi-sided so that it will hug the contours of the rocks and be generally incons-

The idea of providing horse drawn-carriages to convey to-urists from the resthouse area to the actual ruins is not yet officially approved. One thing that is though, is that there must be no more motorised transport going down into the old city.

A request made by the bedouin who live among the ruins to be allowed to bring their cars down was one factor which prompted the government's decision to resettle them out-

As Mr. Yousef Alami, Director of the Tourism Project told the Jordan Times, that there is no chance of the bedouin being allowed to stav in the old city. They are to be recettled outside before their nonulation and the inevitable demand for better services reach unmanageable proportions, he said.

The government has recent-

## WHAT'S GOING ON

#### Korean Art

An exhibition of North Korean Art is showing at the Palace of Culture, Hussein Youth City. The variety of works include portraits in silk thread, photographs, various handicrafts and books and stamps. The exhibition ends today.

#### Arabic Theatre

The Young Moslem Women's Association is presenting an Arabic comedy entitled "The Witness Who Saw Nothing" at the Palace of Culture. The play ends with the last performance tonight. starting at 8:00 daily.

#### Fashion and Jewellery

The Goethe Institute presents two exhibitions, under the patronage of H.R.H. Princess Sarvath, depicting 200 years of changing fashions and fashion jewellery. The exhibitions will open Monday at 5:00, and will run through Friday, open daily from 10-12 a.m. and 4-6 p.m.

#### Book Exhibition

An exhibition of university books by Longman Penguin Arab World Centre is open to the public in the University of Jordan Library from 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. today is the last day.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Jordan Times welcomes letters from its readers commenting on material published in the newspaper or on any matter of public interest. Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and preferably not longer than 300 words. They will be edited only for style and grammatical purposes, and letters longer than 300 words may be shortened at the editor's discretion.

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Through the "sik" at Petra. In 1980 by helicopter and carriage?

ly called in two anthropologists from the American University of Beirut to advise about this question which has raised a certain amount of The only opposition which

had been met from the tribesmen, Mr. Alami said, was to the alternative site which the government has proposed. Plans are also being made for Jarash. The once-mooted idea of staging a large-scale cultural festival in the Southern Amphithentre has apparently been dropped for the moment. But there are definite plans to run sound and light shows among the ruins. And these should start about nine months from now.

Besides this, a new restau-

rant with room for 150 people at a time is also to be built at Jarash. It should be ready for 1980. And this is likely to be followed by a hotel there too.

The existing restaurant at Jarash will apparently be pulled down eventually because it is inconveniently sited on top of some valuable ancient remains. It is only to be hoped that the same oversight will not be repeated this time - it could be expensive.

The cost of the whole Petra-Jarash project (with the exception of the Jarash hotel which is not yet really under plan) is estimated at \$12.2 million. Nearly half of this is to be provided by the World Bank. But the rest will be financed by the government. Religious leaders will Israeli Jerusalem

AMMAN, March 11 (JNA). - Religious leaders representing Christians and Moslems in Jordan open a conf rence in Amman next Tuesday, March 14 to jointly study illegal Israeli practices in the occupied holy places and Arab territories. The Ministry of Islamic Affairs has prepared a research study on the recent Israeli measures aimed at changing the religious and geographic characters of the Holy City of Jerusalem. The research, to be reviewed by notables from both religions include Zionist plans that would lead to the demolition of a mosque, a building used by the Islamic religious court and the opening of a new gate in the wall of the old city. Jordan charged in a note published at the United Nations yesterday that Israel was planning to confiscate and demolish Arab property in the old city of Jerusalem with the aim of creating a new wailing wall. It said this involved demolition operations in four Arab quarters and the displacement of close to 3,000 people. The plans for what Israelis called "the small wailing wall" were identical to what had happened to Arab quarters adjacent to the old wailing wall following Israel's capture of the old city in 1967, the Jordanian note said. Jordan requested Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to do everything possible to "ensure a cessation of the new Israeli encroachments upon the historic structures and the people of those areas."

## officials return to Britain and France

AMMAN, March 11 (JNA). — Ministry of Communications Under-Secretary Faris Al Sarayrah and Planning Director Saleh Al Tal returned home today from a ten-day visit to Great Britain and France during which they studied postal systems in large and small towns, villages and the countryside.

Mr. Sarayrah said that discussions were held with British Post Office officials on expanding technical cooperation programmes extended by the General Post Office to the Ministry. Cooperation includes training Jordanians in technical and

administrative fields and operating modern postal machines. Discussions also dealt with strengthening technical consulta-tions offered by the corporation to modernise post services in Jordan and especially those in small offices. The subject of printing memorial stamps, designing and marketing them was also

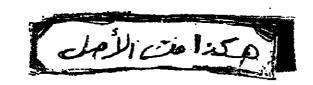
Mr. Sarayrah and Mr. Al Tal, during their visit to France, discussed with French officials the possibility of boosting postal cooperation between Jordan and France.



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## National News Roundup

#### nan area municipal seminar opened

March 11 (JNA). — Representatives of Muluncils in towns and villages around Amman he opening session of a seminar here today he opening session of the present of developing public services in their dan developing public services in their peans of developing purpose of Municipal light Under Secretary of the Ministry of Municipal light Under Secretary of the Ministry of Municipal Albayly resources and improve public services. The h Municipal and Rural Affairs also presented paper dealing with planning for improving enand raising social standards of rural areas.

#### Officers houses distributed

" old (in March 11 (JNA). — The Administrative Fund lled hair Jordanian army officers today distributed Miscale ag units to officers at the project site of Hathe outskirts of Amman. The project is one of il side ilar ones whose total cost is estimated at quality oo. Attending the special ceremony for the quality 00. Attending the special chief of staff, his The ha number of high ranking army officers.

#### 176e13 adi apulge in delegation leaves for Kuala Lumpur

March 11 (JNA). — Jordan's delegation to the of the board of directors of the Islamic Bank ppment is due to leave here Sunday for Kuala d the Malaysia, where meetings start on March 15. ation is composed of the minister of finance overnor of the Central Bank of Jordan. The discuss, among other subjects, the creation of

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a fund to help Islamic communities, the election of a new board chairman and the annual report. Thirty two Arab and Islamic states participate in the capital of the Bank which has its headquarters in the Saudi Arabian city of Jeddah. It has shares in the Jordan Petroleum Refinery company and its officials have expressed willingness to finance a number of Jordanian projects.

#### Talhouni leaves for Cairo

AMMAN, March 11 (JNA). — The Speaker of the Upper House of Parliament, Mr. Bahjat Talhouni, left for Cairo today for a week-long visit. Mr. Talhouni, who is also chairman of the Arab Parliamentary Union, will hold meetings with the chairman of the African Parliamentary Union and heads of Parliaments in African countries. Before leaving, Mr. Talhouni said that talks with the African parliamentarians will deal with ways of coordinating cooperation between the Arab and African Parliamentary Unions, and planning a joint strategy during meetings of the International Parliamentary Union.

#### 13 towns celebrate March 15th

AMMAN, March 11 (JNA). - Arab Town Day will be celebrated on March 15. Thirteen Jordanian municipalities will take part in the celebration as members of the Arab Towns Organisation (ATO). They are the municipalities of Irbid, Salt, Karak, Jarash, Ramtha, Ma'an, Tafila, Aqaba, Al Huson, Zarqa, Wadi Seer, Mafraq and Madaba. The ATO's executive board, meeting at Abu Dhabi last year, decided that the Arab Town Day celebration should take place on the 15th of March annually under the slogan of "presenting the best services for the countrymen.

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# New corp. will run car parks, commercial centres

AMMAN, March II (JNA). The implementation of two public service projects in mid-Amman was the subject of discussion during a meeting held by the Pension Fund Administrative Board under Minister of Finance Dr. Mobammad Dabbas, The meeting discussed cooperation between the Amman Municipality on one hand and the Housing Bank and the Pension Fund on the other, to implement the two projects of building car parking places and commercial shops and offices in the Shabsough street and the Prince Mohammad street

area respectively. The Council agreed in principle to set up a corporation, in collaboration with the Amman municipality, to be authorised to carry out and administer these two projects on modern commercial bases. The overall cost of the two projects is estimated at JD 6 million.

## Dutch

### archaeologist

#### lectures here

AMMAN, March 11 (JNA). - The Director of the Palestinian Antiquities Institute at Holland's Leyden University, Dr. Hank Franken the Deir Alia excavations in the Jordan Valley, this evening gave a lecture on the Dutch archaeological mission's excavations in

## People and Places

th football stalwart Brian Stewart not yet out the do-

or on his way to a new posting in London, the Em-bassy soccer team was th-

rashed 5-0 by a West Ger-

man Embassy team on the

pitch at Al Hussein Youth

City this week. The German

team first played together

last February 20th when

they lost to the British 2-0.

ascribe this week's turnabo-

ut in fortunes to his own absence from the field but

I understand that the real

reason is the way the Ger-

man team set about serious

training after the first ga-

Drawing players from as

far away as Aqaba, and

coached by German Sports

specialist Manfred Herwig, they are determined to be

a force to be reckoned with

circles. Herr Herwig is in fact attached to the Minist-

ry of Culture and Youth

and is mainly occupied with

coaching the national bas-ketball team.

ve goals he scored two, Wa-

gner two and Debelius one.

wn that there are now enou-

gh teams to institute a lea-

gue of sorts but in any case

football seems to be catch-

ing on and as Herr Herwig

says "they are all friendly games and serve more to

develop sporting and soci-

al contacts between differ-

ent groups of Amman's gr-

owing expatriate community

rather than being a serious matter of national prestige."

New Guide under

preparation

Jordan's rise in the inter-

national tourism market will

get a boost this fall with the publication of a Jordan

guide by the well known

Fodor series of travel bo-

oks. Here for two weeks to

write the Jordan volume is

Kay Showker, Tennessee-born and raised but of Leba-

nese parentage ("Kay" has

long ago taken over from

her given name of Khalida). The Jordan guide is schedu-

led to come out this au-tumn, and will be the fif-

th in the Fodor Middle Ea-

st series, joining volumes on

Egypt, Israel, Turkey and

Iran. Kay is not new to the

There is a feeling in to-

Of the German team's fi-

local expatriate football

Mr. Stewart would like to

#### New cult bridges Indo-Arab cultures

Visiting Amman last week for some recording sessions at Jordan Television was the Indian star of stage and screen, Raj Kumar. Famous as a poet and singer, Raj Kumar, whose real na-me is Khan Akbar Haji Musa, was born in Bombay where he studied Arabic to Master's degree level.

His speciality is Indo-Arab songs which bridge the musical and cultural differences between India and the Arab World, He has travelled extensively throughout the Middle East being well received by audiences from Morocco to Bahrain.

Raj Kumar says that di-fferences in musical styles, Indian music being generally faster paced than the Arabic, and the importance of the 'oud which the Indians do not use, do not make life difficult at all.

Dropping into Arabic at every opportunity Raj Kumar says his songs are popular in the Arab World and he professes a love for the Arabs and their countries. He is now living in Cairo, where when he is not studying for his Ph.D. in Islamic Philosophy at Cairo University he is filming his first Arabic feature production, "Strangers but relatives", directed by the well known Egyptian film-maker, Yussef Ramses, Co-starring with an Egyptian actor Raj Kumar develops the theme of friendship between India and the Arabs which is portrayed through the friendsh-

While in Jordan, Raj Kumar was looking at some possible locations for filming here. He thinks Petra would make a good backdr-op for filming one of his so-

ip of two young men who

share sacrifices in love and

ngs.
This was not his first visit to Jordan. In 1974 when he was last here he performed before King Hussein and dedicated one of his songe to His Majesty.

Dramatic reverse on the football pitch

The rot has already set in at the British Embassy. Wi-

## John Bonar

Middle East travel guide writing business, as she had previously done books on Jordan, Syria and Lebanon, published by the Librairie du Liban in Beirut, as well as a single-volume Pan Am Guide to the Arab Middle East. When she's not doing guide books, Kay is the Special Projects Editor for Travel Weekly, the leading travel and tourism industry newspaper (published twice weekly) in the United States and Canada.

#### Overworked TV faces

If you think the number of announcers reading the news and introducing programmes in the English language section have got fewer in the last ten days

you are right.
I understand some of the girls who used to grace our screens are "resting" leaving only two stalwarts to run the show. It's not clear what JTV are doing about the situation which seems to have developed rather rapidly before the station had even hired any of the reporters, newsreaders and news editors it was advertising heavily for a few months

Meanwhile it's nice to note Radio Jordan is not reducing its female staff. Friday particularly seems to be gi-ven over to the ladies with Gada Haddadin on the "Mo-ruing Show", Rima Azar's "Listener's Choice", Nadia Sukhtian's "Jordan Weekly" Pat Pengilley's "Faces and Places," and Maha Boulos with "My Kind of Music."

#### A gift from China

Professor Liang Dan-fong the Chinese artist who held an exhibition in Amman last week also brought with her, as a present to His Majesty King Hussein, a huge traditional Chinese painting measuring at least one by two metres, which represents bamboos and birds. It is painted only with Chinese ink and shades of blue, acquiring thus a quality of lightness and graciousness. She presented this painting to Mr. Michael Hamarneh who in turn will present it to His Majesty.

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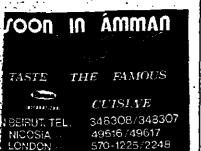






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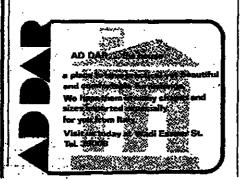
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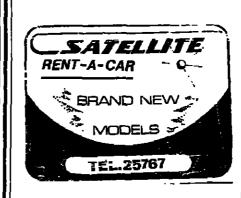


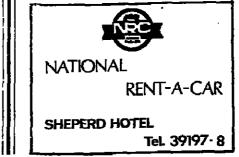






















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move into mining areas

carrying court orders

WASHINGTON, March 11 (R). - Hundreds of federal mar-

shals farmed out across coal mining areas yesterday, carrying

court papers ordering America's 160,000 miners to halt a 95-

If the miners obey, some mines could resume production late Monday. But many are defiant and yow they will not re-

turn to the pits until they are offered a better labour contract.

might be thrown around some mines on Monday, and that vio-

Government officials were concerned that illegal picket lines

President Carter has already appealed to state governors to

maintain order. Some states have promised to call out their

national guard reserve troops to put down any violence.

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marshals

potential reserves of between

10 and 40 billion barrels in

To this must be added abo-

ut 70 billion barrels of reco-

verable oil in the Orinoco tar

belt, which would be exploi-

100 years of oil

major oil exporter for the ne-

xt 100 years," Senor Revard

Off-shore exploration is ex-

pected to start next August

at three areas in the conti-nental shelf: The Gulf of Vela,

450 kms. (280 miles) west of here, the Goleo Triste, 200

kms. (124 miles) west and the

Orinoco River Delta 800 kms.

(about 500 miles), to the east

Venezuela hopes its exper-ience with drilling in Lake Maracaibo will prove useful in

offshore exploration, which

will involve greater risks and

will be more expensive than

exploration in traditional ar-

Petroven is seeking offshore

technology from the U.S., the Soviet Union, Britain, China, Argentina, Mexico, Ecuador

Britain has been the most

active so far in seeking to

secure contracts under Vene-

zuela's new oil investments

programme, having sent a te-

am here last month to offer

North Sea oil technology.

and Trinidad-Tobago.

Caracas.

"Venezuela could remain a

ted at a later stage.

off-shore areas.

## Industrial nations pledge to ease loan terms to Third World

GENEVA, Switzerland, March 11 (AP). - Industrial states today promised developing nations they would seek lower terms for outstanding development loans or take other measures to increase the net flow of their

development aid money. But the creditors in the 117nation board of the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) refused to give any commitment on can-celling Third World debts. They insisted that it remained each donor state's responsibility to determine which country it considered entitled to loan ad-justment and the degree by which aid flow to it should be

The promise to "seek to adopt measures" was the only substantive agreement between creditor and Third World debtor states obtained in the board, where the issue was discussed for one week.

Reached after a final full night of negotiations between the two sides, the agreement took the form of a board resolution which also called on UN-CTAD Secretary General Gamani Corea to convene an intergovernmental experts group to work out recommendations on the debts issue for the next full UNCTAD conference in

noured, and when they reach crisis proportions and hamper a country's effort for economic development the country should be helped with additional flows of aid. The industrialised states' proposal spelling out the respective guidelines on what to do about such debts is also still before UNCTAD.

Both proposals will serve as documents for the consideration of the intergovernmental experts group. It appeared almost certain that the gulf on debts between the rich and poor nations, first apparent in the North-South talks in Paris last summer, will reappear in Manila.

Using reports from developing countries, UNCTAD estima-

One said that it was a trait

of the female of a species to

use smell for sexual reasons.

He said that in the animal wo-

rld it was common for femal-

es to use smells to attract the

male -- "It is quite probable

One expert however, a wo-

man who has bought all the

perfume for a London store

for more than 10 years, agre-

ed with this conclusion: "Oh

yes, I would agree that wo-

men wear perfume because of

men. There wouldn't be much

point in using it otherwise

Perfume, according to her, gives a woman a distinctive

identity. "I wear one perfume. I use the cologne, the

toilette water, the bath soap.

When I walk into a room pe-

ople know it's me. It is my

was for heavy, sweet smells. They use a lot of musk and

patchouli and I don't think it

suits most women. I prefer

Scent variations

em to the uninitiated, perfume

is a very temperamental sub-

stance. "The smell can chan-

ge. It can change if you tra-

vel, if you eat foreign food. It will change, sometimes ve-

ry subtly, because it reacts

with the skin and if your own

skin chemistry changes then

so will the reaction of the pe-

unsure about how much per-

fume to use and which one

to use. Each woman should

think about her character. If

she's quiet one perfume will suit her. If she's bouncy then

ing in to buy perfume for th-

eir wives or girl friends and

we always try and find out

what the lady is like. We don't often get it wrong."

Getting what you pay for

added, that the same common

sense rules applied to perfume

as any other commodity, "No

one should be fooled by the

blurb in the adverts. You get

what you pay for and althou-

gh a lot of the cheaper per-

fumes are very good the best

are, in my opinion anyway, st-

ing it a long time and they

newcomers compared to the long established classics of Fr-

ance one thing is certain: The

adverts, filled with beautiful

women being chased by Ado-

nis-type men, will become

But then fantasy is very

much part of the allure of per-

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even more fantastic.

"The French have been do-

Whatever the merits of the

the most expensive.

use the best ingredients ..

ill

fume.

Women should realise, she

she will need another one. "We get a lot of men com-

"I think women are still

rfume with your skin.

Strange though it may se-

The latest craze, she said,

would there?

signature."

a lighter scent."

that perfume is fulfilling the

same role for women," he sa-

## rose other name would cost much more

In the animal world females often use smells to attract males. It's basically the same in the human world. It just costs a lot more.

simple.

#### By Dave Mann

LONDON, (F.T.) - A few years ago women who wore perfume breakfasted on caviar, travelled in chauffeur driven limousines, and wintered in the Bahamas.

Now that has changed. Any self-respecting women with a few pounds, Deutschemarks or francs to rub together can afford to spash out on scent. Perfume, once the hallmark of the rich and exclusive, has become accessible.

The breakthrough came three years ago when the cosmetics firm Revion launched a perfume called "Charlie" in the U.K. It was cleverly marketed as a smell designed for independent. casual girls who had a dash of sophistication and sales were better than even Revion had dared hope.

#### Price-cutting for clients

Within months other cosmetics firms were preparing their own low-priced ranges of fashion perfumes. The hunt was on for the most alluring smell of all at a price that anyone could afford.

That hunt is now a multimillion pound business. Marketing experts say that the trade in fashion perfumes was worth at least \$90 m. last year and this year they say the figure will top the £115 m.

Now the shelves in perfumerie departments in stores and chemists are jammed solid with the perfumes, colognes and toilette waters that manufacturers say can transform a girl's life in an instant.

#### Advertising targets

The names are carefully thought out - each one has to sum up the image so carefully nurtured by the newspaper and television adverts.

For instance Blase, by Max Factor, is aimed at girls with a penchant for denim, who know how to take care of themselves. Y, pronounced "ee", by Yves St. Laurent, is designed for dark and intelligent ladies and Rive Gauche is just right for bubbly career

The perfume adverts describe the products with what can only be called poetic licence. One has the "essence of feminine fragrance for which men must fall"; another is "tempting and provocative"; another is a "floral fantasy to make even the dullest day bright "

Even if one dismisses these exaggerations of the admen, there is still no doubt that perfume is fulfilling a deep need for the millions of women who buy it weekly.

#### Attracting the male

Although many insist that they do not wear perfume to attract men -- the explanations vary from "it cheers me up" to "it makes me feel go-od" -- most psychologists believe that the explanation is

Manila, Philippines, in 1979. The developing countries have urged debt relief -- waiving debt service payments and cancelling debts - as part of a new international economic order. Their proposals have not

been withdrawn.

Most industrialised Western
nations feel debts must be ho-

the need to find new deposits good quality crude oil and to boost output at existing fields, Venezuela has announced a major oil investments prfew years. ogramme. For the first time since it

became an oil exporter more than 50 years ago, there appear to be no more deposits of light and medium-grade crudes left to discover in easily accessible locations.

tes the total Third World de-

bt has reached \$250 billion.

Some Western delegates feel

the figure is too high because

it contains short term trade credits of about \$60 billion

which cannot be considered as an external debt.

By Hector Lopez

CARACAS, (R). - Faced with

The plans drawn up by the state oil holding company Petroleos de Venezuela (Petroven) call for starting exploration in offshore areas this year. Through intensive exploita-

tion of traditional deposits in and around Lake Maracaibo, Venezuela has long ranked among the world's top oil producers.

#### Reserves

Even though it has potential reserves to last another 50 to 100 years at the current rate of extraction, proven recoverable reserves would last 18 to 20 years.

Proven reserves stand at 18 billion barrels, of which only 22 per cent are light crudes and 31 per cent are medium grade crudes. These command better pri-

ces and more readily marketable than the heavy crudes which make up the bulk of Venezuela's reserves and are difficult to extract and refine. Before oil prices shot up and an output ceiling of 2.2 million barrels daily was introduced by the Venezuelan government three years ago. daily extraction had reached nearly four million barrels and recoverable reserves were expected to last only eight ye-

The low level of proven re-

ernment's refusal to grant new concessions to private oil com-panies as from 1958, and from declining investments in exploration by these oil operators as most of their concessions were due to expire within a

serves resulted from the gov-

lent confrontations might follow.

investment

day strike.

Venezuela aims for new oil

New deposits discovered since the oil nationalisation in January, 1976, have not matched the volume of oil being extracted.

Deposits containing 200 million barrels -- about one quarter of annual output -- were discovered last year.

#### Exploration drive

To reverse this trend, Petroven plans to double investment on exploration this year, to \$250 million.

it also plans to double investments aimed at offsetting the decline in yields at exist-ing deposits, which last year fell by 500,000 barrels daily or 20 per cent of overall out-

tial calls for a major new ex-ploration drive," retired General Rafael Alfonzo Ravard, head of Petroven, said rece-

"The fall in output poten-

To keep up its extraction and refining capacity, Petroven plans to invest an overall \$20 billion over the next dec-

Petroven's investments have climbed from \$280 million in the first year after nationali-sation to \$500 million last year, and are expected to double again to one billion dollars this year.

Prospects for increasing proven reserves under this programme were good, General Revard said.

There are partly proven reserves of about 12 billion barrels in traditional areas and

## Towns for sale

By Peggy Andersen

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP). - Want to buy a piece of the United States -- like a whole town on the last frontier? Alaska has

two prospects on the market.

The 96-hectare townsite of Cantwell, 298 kms. north of Anchorage and a stone's throw from Mount McKinley, is going for \$795,000. The business district of Northway, just off the Alaska Highway 80 kms. from the Canadian border, is offered for one million dollars.

Both communities boast excellent hunting and fishing. Cantwell, with access by road, rail and air, includes a cafe, liquor store, laundromat, airstrip, gas station, propane distributorship and the Longborn Bar -- site of the town's only tele-

The buyer would not get the Alaska railroad right-of-way, the road or the nearby eskimo cemetery. Some 300 people live in the area, including staff for a near-by reindeer research station. Cantwell is near proposed dam sites on the Susima River. The exploratory phase of that hydroelectric project is due to begin this spring. Sizeable deposits of copper, limestone and gypsum lie within five miles of the town.

The current owners, four businessmen who bought the town at a bankruptcy sale in June, 1976, by putting \$135,000 down and picking up a \$465,000 mortgage, say their own businesses kept them too busy to develop Cantwell.

George Cornelius of Strout Realty in Anchorage says he has never tried to sell a town before. Cantwell has been on the market only six weeks, and Cornelius says he has had several offers -- two from Alaska and others from Los Angeles, New York and

Northway lies on the route of a proposed pipeline of Northwest Alaskan Pipeline Co., which will carry Prudhoe Bay Gas to Midwestern markets. Metropolitan Realty, which is handling the sale of the town, reports deposits of copper; molybdenum and gold within a 95-km. radius.

## Non-filter cigarettes are on their way out

WINSTON-SALEM, North Ca- year." rolina, (AP). — Some of America's oldest cigarette brands may soon be only memories, because fewer and fewer smokers want short, strong, unfiltered cigarettes.

Manufacturer P. Lorrilard held a retirement ceremony for Old Gold Regulars in December.

Non-filters were the only cigarettes on the market until 25 years ago, when filtered brands entered the picture. Don Fought, Marketing Manager for Camel Regulars, has projections which show when it will no longer be profitable to keep manufacturing them. The date is his secret.

"It's a very nice, steady decline," Mr. Fought says. "I can predict, almost to the ci-

Unfiltered Camels -- Intro-duced in 1913 -- now represent 3 per cent of the overall cigarette sales market, said Mr. Fought. Comparative figures were not available on the market share of other unfiltered brands.

The reason that sale of Camel Regulars is dropping is simple: Each year more of the older smokers are dying off, and younger smokers are not taking their place. "We're in an evolution."

Mr. Fought explained, "Nonfilter evolved to filters. Fuller flavour filters are evolving to lighter, low-tar filters. "Non-filters will be around

for a number of years. But it's a given fact that non-filter cigarettes will be off the margarette, what it will be next ket in some point of time."

# iraq urges currency basket for

KUWAIT, March 11 (AP). Iraq's Finance Minister Dr. Fawzi Qaisi today called for the replacement of the U.S. dollar by a basket of currencies as the unit for setting oil prices on arrival here to attend a meeting of the Arab Econo-

mic Unity Council.
He added that Iraq would accept payment in dollars for its oil, provided the price was fixed on the basis of the basket of currencies.
'The safest alternative for

oil pricing is a basket of currencies, to be chosen in an objective way, to bring fluctu-ations to a minimum," he said. Dr. Qaisi said his country was loosing ten per cent of its oil income as well as ten per cent in the value of its dollar deposits, as a result of the dec-line in the value of the dollar.

### Kurdish rebels fear Iraqi army offensive

BEIRUT, March 11 (R). - Kurdish guerrillas fighting the Iraqi army have claimed that the Baghdad government has begun calling up reservists in preparation for a spring offensive against rebels in the rugged mountains of Kurdistan. A statement by the Kurdis-

tan Democratic Party (KDP) received in Beirut today claimed preparations for the offensive included the call-up to active service of all reservists for army, police, border guard, security and intelligence services who were born in 1949, 1950 and 1952. No independent confirmation of the call-up was available in

Beirut Meanwhile the Iraqi govern-

ment has allocated 795 million dinars (about \$2,385 million) for development projects in the predominantly Kurdish autonomous area of north Iraq.

## Weekly Wall Street Repo Strong rally week on hopeful NEW YORK, March 11 (AP). out, involves President ter's energy programm a close watch on U.S. govern-

ment efforts to deal with the coal strike over the next few days, hoping for news to reinforce the stock market rally that began in the past week. At the weekend, federal mar-

shals began delivering back-to-work orders in areas of the United States where coal mines have been shut down for more than three months by a United Mine Workers strike.

As the stock market closed Friday afternoon, it wasn't yet clear how much resistance to the orders there would be among the miners.
"If the coal miners choose

to obey the Taft-Hartley in-junction, we could have a bri-ghter outlook," said Larry Wachtel at Bache Halsey Stuart Shields. "If not, the mar-ket will probably remain in its

winter-time torpor."

Stock prices closed out the past week on a hopeful note. Thanks mainly to a strong rally on Friday, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed 11.27 to 758.58 for its best weekly showing so far in 1978.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index gained .81 to 49.48, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was up 2.26 at 125.35.

Big board volume averaged 21.61 million shares a day, against 20.23 million the week before.

The Carter administration warned last week that the co-al strike could soon begin to have a serious impact on economic activity.

Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal told the House Budget Committee that as many as 1 million people could be out of work if the walkout continues into April. But analysts suggested that it was not so much the short-

run economic impact of the strike that might be bothering investors. A time-honoured Wall Street axiom cautions "never sell on strike news," since lost business is often made up in a "catch-up" period following a strike's settle-In this case, however, fol-

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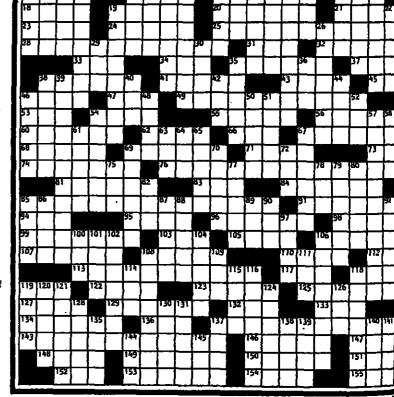
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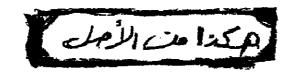
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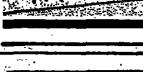
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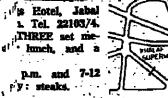


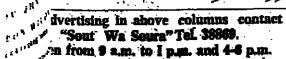
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## Today: French

PARIS, March 11 (R). -The 491 deputies who will sit in the next French National Assembly, to be voted in on March 19, will be elected on what is officially termed a Two-Ballot, Uninominal Majority System.

This means that a first ballot will be held on tomorrow, Sunday, March 12, in which 491 separate contests will be held in as many constituencles in France and its overseas territories, with a total of 4,285 candidates.

Any candidate who wins an absolute majority (half of the votes cast plus one) will be elected outright.

Because of the high number of candidates -- an average of nine for each seat -- it is doubtful that as many as 40 will be elected on the first ballot. Eligible for the second bal-

lot will be any candidate who has won at least 12.5 per cent of the votes in the first poll. The candidate with the largest number of votes in the second poll, no matter what the percentage received, will be

Most of the political manoeuvring will take place between the two polls when opposing candidates of the same camp

TERRIBLE,

IF THEY WIN 'E'S SOMETIMES EXCITED ENOUGH TO INVITE ME OUT FOR A DRINK. THIS COULD BE ONE O' THOSE NIGHTS....

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supporters to vote for the bestplaced candidate closest to the-

opinions. The Gaullists and their rivals within the majority, the U.D.F. centre-right alliance, have already agreed to stand down in favour of the best placed candidate from their camp for the second round.

The Socialists have said they will do the same for the Communists wherever a Communist candidate does better than a Socialist in the first ballot. The Communists have yet to

make a similar commitment. Back in January, before the election campaign moved into top gear, President Valery Giscard d'Estaing made a speech in Burgundy on what he con-sidered the right choice for

This choice was support for the Gaullists, Republicans and Centrists and rejection of the left and its government programme, which the president believes would spell economic disaster and disrepute for France in the eyes of foreigners.
Since then, M. Giscard d'Es-

taing has issued several discreetly phrased reminders, but his intervention has been low key and he has refrained from

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will stand down and ask their specific references to the competing political parties

Perhaps ominously for the government coalition, the president's earlier guidance to the nation produced little impact on the opinion polls, whose publication has been banned since last Sunday. For months, the left, although bitterly di-vided, has held a clear lead of five or six percentage points.

The first round tomorrow will show whether the opinion polls -- which have an impressive track record in France -- are correct, and the desire for change after 20 years of rule by the Gaullists and their allies is still the predominant sentiment of the voters.

The leftist parties are still bitterly divided over their plan to introduce an ambitious programme of nationalisations which would put nine major industrial corporations and the entire banking and credit system under state ownership. The Communists have added 729 subsidiaries to their list.
Socialists and Communists

agree that the statutory minimum wage should go up by 37 per cent immediately to 2,400 francs a month, and they plan generous increases in family allowances, pensions, and un-

ER-MR. PLUMP,

CAN I HAVE

A LITTLE-

MA'AM?



French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing

employment benefits.

If the programme is implemented France would have the most extensive public sector of

any major Western democracy. The parties have been working all out to secure maximum support tomorrow, so they will have enough bargaining power to make advantageous political deals with their allies in time for the final round.

SPEAKING FOR MY FRIEND

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Mayor of Paris and leader of Gaullist Rally



M. Francols Mitterrand, leader of the French Socialist Party



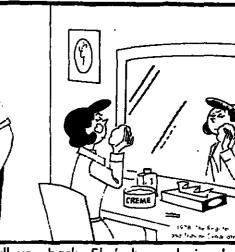
leader of the French Communist Party



leader of the French Radical Left

By Barnes





"I'll have her call you back. She's busy placing her crow's feet into cement for posterity."

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07:00 News; News about Britain
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18:30 India's Year of Change
19:00 Radio Theatre
19:45 Am I too Loud?
20:00 News; Commentary
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21:45 Theatre Call

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19:30 VOA Magazine. Americans, Science Cultural, Letters.
20:00 Special English. News.
20:00 VOA World Report Cans.
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# Ecevit, Karamanlis end summitwithagreement continue dialogue

MONTREUX, Switzerland March 11 (AP). — The premiers of Greece and Turkey, ending a two-day summit meeting, agreed today to continue efforts to seek "peaceful and just solutions" to disputes dividing the two nations. A brief joint communique said a "friendly and sincere dialogue" was established during the talks in this Lake Geneva resort town between Mr. Constantine Karamanlis of Greece and Mr. Bulent Ecevit of Turkey.

"The prime ministers agreed that each side will study the views of the other as expressed in the Montreux meeting so that at their next meeting they may pursue constructive dialo-

"In the meantime, the review of these matters will proceed through normal channels."

The statement made no mention of specifics, but sources said the two premiers discussed Cyprus, oil exploration rights on the continental shelf of the Aegean Sea, Aegean air space and the problems of the Greek Orthodox minority in Turkey

and the Moslem minority in

The two men held long private talks that started yesterday, went into a third round and ended today.

Mr. Ecevit told reporters: We have succeeded in estab-

lishing mutual confidence." Late last night the two leaders received reports of bomb attacks against the cars of Turkish and American diplomats in Athens. A Greek diplomat said he believed the attacks were directed against

him.
The summit talks were not expected to produce concrete

results. For some time Mr. Ecevit has been stressing the importance of removing "psychological barriers" between the two North Atlantic Treaty Organisation members, which have moved to the brink of war twice since 1974.

The talks went into specific details on a number of bilateral issues. it was reported, but only briefly touched the Cypriot question.

NEW YORK, March 11 (AP).

Israel's government, promp-

ted by a complaint from Ame-

rican Jewish leaders, offered

reassurances yesterday that a new, controversial law won't

be used to restrict religious

A statement from Israel's

minister of justice was relayed

here by telephone after an un-

precedented consultation bet-

ween church representatives in

Israel and government officials.
There is no intention what-

soever on the part of the Is-

raeli government to restrict in

any way religious freedom of

freedom of Christians.

# U.S. Evangelicals see Israeli occupation of Arab lands as a "fulfillment of Scripture"

NEW YORK March 11 (AP). - As far as the Bible is concerned, Israel includes the West Bank of the Jordan River, and the rise of modern Israel is a "fulfillment of Scripture", a panel of American Jews and Evangelical Christians says.

They made their comment at a news conference on issuance of a new, joint volume, Evangelicals and Jews in Conversation, detailing the growing, mutual ties between the two groups. The Rev. Dr. Marvin Wilson, a Baptist Professor of Biblical Studies at Gordon College in Massachusetts, said that from a Biblical perspective, as Evangelicals see it, Israel includes both Judea and Samaria -- as Israelis refer to the West Bank of the Jordan River, which was occupied by Israel during the 1967 war.

Panelists noted that although most Evangelical Christians back Israel's right to the Holy Land, U.S. President Jimmy Carter, himself an Evangelical believer, has been urging Israel to relinquish the West Bank in takes with Egypt. Evangelicals have placed ads in about 40 newspapers across the United States in recent weeks, citing scripture behind Isra-

el's rights to the area. Most Evangelicals see the rise of modern Israel as "fulfillment of Scripture", said Rev. Dr. Arnold Olson of Minneapolis, former President of the National Association of Evangelicals. Saying they also share with Jews hopes for the future in Israel, he added: "We may disagree when the Messiah comes whether it's his first trip or his second, but we agree it will be there."

Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum, Inter-religious Affairs Director for the American Jewish Committee, said President Carter's pressure on Israel should not be considered representative of attitudes of America's 50 million Evangelicals. He said millions of them "are among Israel's strongest supporters."

achem Begin and Justice Minis-

ter Shmuel Tamir, citing the dismay among many Christians

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Israel is a state in which free-

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for clarification to correct that

"unfortunate and inaccurate

After by the complaint, Israel's Attorney General, State

Attorney and Justice Minister

Tamir met with seven officers

of the United Christian Council

"Christian religions bodies

"Israeli actions such as this

# new law is anti-Christian

## Judges in Bhutto trial threatened

LAHORE, March 11 (AP). — Three judges in the trial of de-posed Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto said shots were fired outside their homes, apparently in an attempt to intimidate them.

The judges also told police they received threatening telephone calls on Thursday and Friday nights informing them that the gunshots were "just a beginning" and "only the first salute."

Police said they were investigating the shots, but had made no arrests.

The judges serve in the Lahore High Court, where Mr. Bhutto was tried on a charge of ordering the slaying of a political opponent in 1974.

Mr. Bhutto appeared before another Lahore High Court justice today to answer charges of corruption during his five-and-a-half-year rule as pri-me minister, which ended with a bloodless military takeover

iast July. But the hearing on three of six corruption charges, was postponed until April after the judge agreed with Mr. Bhutto's lawyer that he was in no

er trial at this point.
Pakistan's military ruler, Gen. Mohammad Zia-lu-Haq, has indefinitely delayed national elections to return the country to civilian control until all court cases against Mr.

Bhutto are completed. Justice Shaffur Rehman is

hearing the six corruption cases, in which Mr. Bhutto is charged with misappropriating pub-lic money, misuse of power, illegal imports, illegal use of foreign exchange, violation of Bhutto-introduced land reforms and keeping 2,250 acres of land in violation of the law.

the arrests were directly connected to the shootings in La-

The arrests brought the total number of arrests in the area to more than 500 in three days, said the newspaper, which quoted police sources.

About 200 political workers, including supporters of Mr. Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party, were arrested in Karachi and other districts of Sind Province on Friday and today,

the independent English daily newspaper Dawn reported.

There was no indication that

## the Christian community or any other community in Israel," the Paris-Algiers ties pondered

PARIS, March 11 (R). — France has formally asked Aigeria to start talks aimed at putting their troubled relations Ministry said last night.

on a new footing, the Foreign Foreign Minister Louis de Guiringaud informed Algerian Ambassador Mohammad Bed-

## U.S. Senate amends Panama Canal Treaty

WASHINGTON March 11 (AP). - The U.S. Senate yes terday voted to give the United States the right to intervene militarily, if necessary, to keep the Panama Canal open to the ships of all nations. With the support of the Democratic and Republican leaders of the Senate, the language was added to the treaty guaranteeing the neutrality of the canal. The amendment was approved on a roll call vote of 84 to 5.

to accept such benefits for changing religions. Amid widespread Christian apprehensions about the law. Mr. Maass last month wrote to Israeli Prime Minister Men-

It was in the form of a let-

ter to Mr. Richard Maass, Pre-

sident of the American Jewish

Committee, who had protested

that "sweeping provisions" of

the law appear "intended to

intimidate the Christian com-

The law, passed by Israel's parliament last December, mak-

es it a prison offence to offer

material benefits to get any-one to change his religion or

jaoui on Thursday the French government was ready to begin negotiations soon, it said. He also handed the ambassador a set of proposals to serve as a basis for negotiations.

According to the French gov-ernment, the talks should deal with the principles to govern future Franco-Algerian relations as well as machinery to ensure their proper functioning and to adapt existing agreements to the new conditions.

In a television interview last month, President Valery Giscard 'dEstaing acknowledged that bilateral relations had en difficult ever since A became independent in 1962 after a bloody war against the colonial power. The said the Evian independence agreements were out dated and offered Algiers the chance to end its quarrels with France and estab-lish a new relationship between the two countries.

# GORED DRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

Q.1-Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: **♦**A ♥Q5 ♦AK1072 **♣**A9864 Your right-hand opponent

opens the bidding with three diamonds. What action do

A.—It would be delightful if you could double for penalties. Unfortunately, that bid is for takeout, and you are ill prepared to hear partner bid a major. Take a sure profit and pass. Your club suit is too ragged to merit an overcall, and you have no source of tricks if you bid three no trump.

Q.2-As South, vulnerable, **♦8 ♥AKJ1063 ♦KJ109 ♣A6** The bidding has proceeded: South West North East Pass 1 + Pass Pass 3 + Pass

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What action do you take? A.—The bidding has not developed in the way we had hoped. Still, partner must have some values because he acted

over our jump to three hearts, which was not forcing. We have already told partner about our good hearts, and we can't raise spades with a singleton. Three no trump is a possibility, but our hand is too unbalanced for that. Bid four diamonds and hope you strike gold.

Q.3-Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: 47 ♥KJ6 ♦A1097642 4QJ The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 ♣ Pass 1 ♦ Pass 3 NT Pass ?

What action do you take? A.—Bid six diamonds. Look at the hand in this way: assume partner had opened the bidding with two no trump—actually he has shown a hand almost that good. You would certainly want to he in slow and there is no to be in slam, and there is no question that you would rather play in diamonds than in any other contract.

Q.4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: ♦A87532 ♥J1072 ♦AJ ♦6

Partner opens the bidding with one spade. What do you respond? A .- If you chose to jump to four spades, you have made the underbid of the year. Four spades describes a hand with great distribution, good trump support and relatively little in high cards. In support of spades your hand revalues to 14 points.

and you should show that by

jumping to three spades.

Q.5-As South, vulnerable, you hold: **♦K10962** ♥7 ♦A7 **♦AKJ82** 

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nged by AJC's Israel represen-

He said in a telephone call relaying Mr. Tamir's letter that the Christian leaders were "vastly relieved" by government many and accommon to the said of the said

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meet again in about six mon-

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Mr. Tamir's letter said Israel is fully committed to upholding rights of "freedom of religion and conscience, includ-

ing the right to change belief."

The new law, he added, aims only to prohibit the "promis-ing or giving of material bene-

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and religious principles."

tative, Bernard Resnikoff.

The bidding has proceeded: 10 2 🗸 Pass 2 🕈 Pass ? What action do you take?

A.—Though partner is a passed hand, his two jumps put this hand in the slam range. Even if partner has no more in high cards than the ace-king of hearts and queen-jack of spades, you should be a favorite for slam. We would go ahead and bid six spades after checking for aces via Blackwood en route.

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold: **♦**AQJ762 ♥K85 ♦AQ7 **♦**7 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East Pass 2 > Pass

What do you bid now? A.—Partner's two-over-one response and our fit for his suit puts this hand into the slam zone. We should inform partner of our ambitions with a jump, and it is merely a question whether we jump in his suit or in ours. We prefer three spades, since it keeps the level of the auction lower and stresses our good major suit. Our intent is to support diamonds at our next turn, or hid four no trump if partner raises spades.

Q.7-Both vulnerable, as South you hold: **+8652** ♥KJ92 ♦J75 **+63** The bidding has proceeded: East South West North 10 Pass Pass Dble. 1 🗢 Pass 3 ♡ Pass Pass ?

What action do you take? A.-We realize you don't have much of a hand, but listen to the auction. You have promised partner nothing, yet he has con-tracted for nine tricks. You hold a useful trump suit and a ruff-ing value in clubs. Bid four hearts.

Q.8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold: **♦AJ5** ♥93 ♦87 **♣AKQ982** The bidding has proceeded: East South West North 1 ♦ 2 ♦ Pass 3 ♣ Pass ?

What do you bid now? A.-There is a temptation to bid three no trump, but that would be a foolhardy action when you are wide open in both red suits. The correct approach is to show your spade stopper by cue-bidding three spades. That gives partner the chance to bid three no trump if he has values in the red suits.

## World Nev **Briefs**

Vorster detects less pressure on S.

POTCHEFSTROOM, South Africa March II (AF). nister John Vorster said yesterday there were sligh international pressure on South Africa is easing S at a civic luncheon in his honouring, Mr. Vorster sai nfident that we have come to the small, small begins ssible relaxation in the pressure against us."

#### British-UAE ties discussed in Abu 1

ABU DHABI, March 11 (R). - British Deputy Fore Frank Judd began two days of talks with United Al (UAE) ministers here today on bilateral cooperate and Middle East developments. Mr. Judd, who arrive today conferred with the UAE Minister of State for fairs, Mr. Rashid Al Nu'aimi, in the framework of a Joint Commission which meets twice a year at min to review all aspects of economic, commercial and p tions between the two countries.

#### Provisional home rule for Spain's Ga

MADRID, March II (AP). — The government yester provisional home rule to Galicia, a four-province regi million in northwestern Spain. The action was taken session under Premier Adolfo Suarez. The two other ready enjoying home rule are Catalonia and the Base

#### Spanish municipal elections delaye

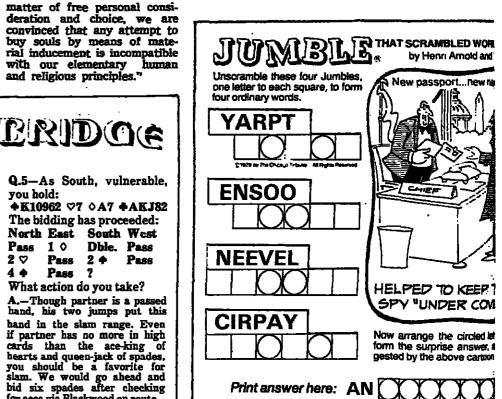
MADRID, March 11 (R). - The opposition Socialists terday to force early municipal elections in which have hoped to exploit a decline in popularity, attribu nomic troubles, of the government of Prime Minister arez. The ruling Democratic Centre Union, led by Se with support from the rightwing Popular Alliance, a sage by parliament of a new local electoral law setting line for municipal polls.

#### Suharto's re-election causes protest ri

JAKARTA March 11 (AP). — Scattered anti-government ce erupted today as Indonesia's legislature met to redent Suharto, the only candidate, to his third five-Two truckloads of high school students protesting his were arrested, and some were reported clubbed by an

#### Latest French Mirage can make Mach

PARIS, March 11 (R). - The latest French combat is the Mirage Delta 2000, yesterday broke the sound be maiden flight over southern France, its builders said, designed to fly at Mach 2.3 or more than twice the sp und, flew for an hour yesterday at 12,192 metres at with Dassault's Chief Test Pilot Jean Coureau at the



Yesterday's Jumbles: HOVEL AFIRE LOCATE FEEBLE Answer: What the cattle rustler was -A BEEF1

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# For how much longer can Beiruti nerves survive?

By Bernd Debusmann

BEIRUT (R). - A balding, middle-aged Lebanese left Beirut's Hamra shopping area on a recent Thursday afternoon for the ten-minute drive to "the other side." He never made it home. He died alone, in his blue,

French-made saloon. He died on the Fouad Chehab Boulevard, the four-lane highway running between east and west Beirut. He was hit by a soi-Slumped behind the wheel,

his head lolling out of the window with a slightly bemu-sed expression, I passed him at 8:00 p.m. on my way to east Beirut and three hours later on the way back. There was no other traffic.

The Saturday newspapers identified him as "Phillipe Khoury, motorist", and said his body has only been removed on the morning after his death. If any other driver had passed him that night, no one was foolhardy enough to stop on the deserted highway. The week Phillipe Khoury

died, along with about 150 other victims of bullets and shelis, Lebanon went through another of the violent eruptions which have marked so much of its history. That week also showed once again that there are now two Beiruts.

#### Divided city

Even as Arab peace-keeping soldiers and rightwing militiamen were busy killing each other on the eastern, rightists side of the city, spring sun

and end-of-winter sales were drawing crowds to Hamra, which travel writers used to describe as the "Fifth Avenue of the Middle East." Business was not as good

as the week before, when sho-ppers from "the other side" helped pack the smart boutiques. But it wasn't bad either. Sitting in a sidewalk cafe Hamra and watching all the girls go by, chic as ever, it was hard to imagine that a few miles east there was a little war going on -- on the

"The other side" is an expression born in the 1975-76 civil war which killed about 60,000 but solved none of Lebanon's complex political, re-

ligious and social problems.
"The other side" first be-came part of the Beirut vocabulary when a jagged line sp-lit the city in halves, controlled by hostile fighting forces. Crossing the divide was a suicidal undertaking.
"The other side" is that pa-

rt of the city where whoever using the phrase doesn't live. For people in predominantly Moslem western Beirut, the other side is the Christian part of the city. For the rightist Christians,

the other side is western Beirut -- with Hamra, the American University, and most of the cinemas. Phillipe Khoury, a Christian, lived in eastern Beirut. What compelled him to cross from one side to the other on a day of tension is

Even before long-smoulder-

ing rightist resentment againthe mainly Syrian troops st the mainly Syrian troops of the 30,000-strong Arab League peace force flared into fighting, there had been hardly any traffic between the two parts of Beirut after dark. Nightly, bomb explosions had become so commonplace that the noise hardly interrup-

ted dinner conversations. The bombs, usually placed in empty spaces, caused little damage but a lot of fear. Fear is part of everyday life here, as are tranquillisers. They have been selling well ever

since 1975, when the civil war

started, but sales shot up re-

Nervous wrecks

"Beirut has been on the verge of a collective nervous br-eakdown for years," says a friend in east Beirut. "That's one of the reasons why the bloodletting is so difficult to stop once it starts here."

There are no statistics to prove it but Beirut must be the capital with the highest percentage of people talking to themselves. Sit in any public place for an hour or so and you will see someone talking to himself, usually someone

relatively young. The recent resumption of fighting brought night-time traffic from one side of Beirut to the other a halt -- and even curbed nightlife, something

the bombs didn't manage to But business is certain to pick up soon, unless there is bloodshed on a grand scale. On both sides of the dividing

nightclubs, restaurants and boutiques have reopened after the end of the 1975-76

Those who are now snapoing up sales bargains on Hamra -- an evening dress, for example, reduced by 50 per cent to the equivalent of \$500 -- must have an opportunity to show them off.

One of east Beirut's "in" places, Le Doyen, opened last January and shut after the February fighting for repairs to plug bullet holes and re-place shattered windows.

On the western side, unaffected by the latest bloodlet-ting, one of the meeting places of "tout Beirut" is in the hotel district, near the burntout shells of the St. Georges, the Phoenicia and the Holiday

The restaurant is even near-

er a lesser-known hotel which survived the 1975-76 fighting and was taken over by people who lost their homes. The squatters lack the cash to replace blow-out window panes. Grinding poverty check-by-jowl with conspicuous consumption belped make the civil war as vicious as it was. But the social inequalities of Bei-

rut are now more glaring than However, a fashionable disco near the shattered hotel district has struck a blow for egalitarianism: every drink, from Pepsi and fruit juice to choice highland malt costs ten Lebanese pounds (\$3.20), ser-

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